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NORM HARRISON NEW PRESIDENT OF MINDEN MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

On Wednesday, September 23, at the conclusion of the clinic the Minden Minor Hockey held their annual meeting in the Municipal Office, with 12 people in attendance.

The meeting opened with the election of officers for the 1970-71 season, they are as follows: Past President Alan Greir; President Norm Harrison; Secretary Molly McKenzie; Treasurer Bob Beeney; Directors Don Booth and Jim Hatkoski.

The hockey draw, held over from last spring was made, and the winner was Larry McKenzie.

Registration day was set for Friday night, October 9th., at the Municipal Office from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. All those interested in playing hockey are asked to be on hand with their registration fee of \$5.00 per player or \$10.00 per family. Something new this year will be a referee's clinic which will start at the same time as the hockey and continue for six weeks. Any boy wishing to take up refereeing is asked to register on registration night, there is no fee. Al Greir, Larry Kent, Gerald Mansfield and Larry Scott will conduct the clinic. It is hoped that

some of the boys will be able to try for an OMHA refereeing certificate.

Coaches and Managers were appointed for the OMHA clubs, they are as follows: Midget Coach Don Campbell; Manager Floyd Miller; Bantam Coach Jim Cummings; Manager Ron Smith; Pee Wee Coach Norm Harrison; Manager Doug Carpenter; Novice Coach Al Greir; Manager Lionel Walker; Mite Coach Larry Kent; Manager Jim Hatkoski.

Other coaches and managers will be needed when the 'A' teams are picked, to work with the 'B' clubs in the Kawartha League.

Gerald Mansfield was appointed Referee-In-Chief for the Minden Minor Hockey, while Don Booth was appointed in charge of booking all ice time, both here and in Haliburton for practices and games.

It is hoped that all those interested in Registering for Hockey will give the executive their cooperation, and be in attendance on the night of October 9th.

MINDEN MAN BADLY WOUNDED

23 year old Ross Keefer of north of Minden. He was carrying a loaded 16 gauge shotgun, which he was reportedly not familiar with, when he became entangled in some bush and fell. As he fell the shotgun went off, severing his left arm almost completely.

Police here reported that Keefer had started into the bush about 6:30 p.m. Saturday, September 26th., to join other hunters at a camp about ten miles

He is listed in satisfactory condition in the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay.

Constable Barry Connelly of the Minden Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated.

Ross apparently attempted to walk for help but pain and loss of blood exhausted him and he was found by fellow hunters on Sunday morning approximately 14 hours after the incident.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

On Friday, September 25, 1970 Mr. and Mrs. R. Vic Thorne celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary at Hyland Crest Home.

In the afternoon a surprise tea party was held in the lounge, Mrs. Bursey pouring tea. The staff of Hyland Crest Home presented Mr. and Mrs. Thorne with a dozen beautiful red roses.

On Saturday, a family dinner party was held at Soyers Lake, their son John's summer place. Their son Philip was present from Ottawa but Mrs. Philip Thorne could not be present due to sickness in the family.

Numerous cards of congratulations were received including a telegram from the Canadian Prime Minister, a card from Wm. Scott, M.P. and a letter from the Reeve of the Municipality.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEMBERS TO TAKE COLOUR TOUR OF HIGHLANDS

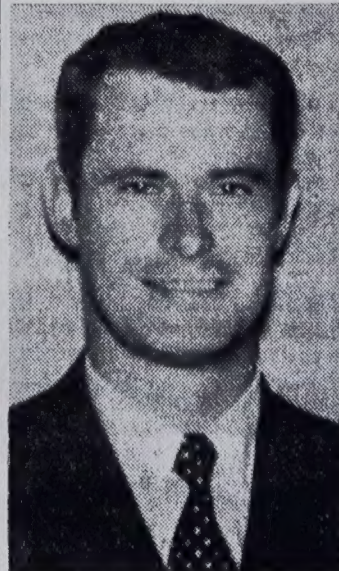
On Sunday, October 4th., the members of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce will take their annual junket through the county to look at the Fall colour.

The bus will leave the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce corner here in Minden at 1 p.m., and will leave the Bank

UNIT C TO HOLD RUMMAGE SALE

President Helen Cox of the UCW Unit 'C' announced that their group will be holding a Rummage Sale October 30th at 7 p.m. and Saturday Oct. 31st. at 10 a.m. in the Minden United Church. Mrs. Cox would like donations of good clean used clothing left at the church.

The general meeting of the UCW will be held in the church Thursday October 1st at 8 p.m. Rev. Wesley Oake will be the guest speaker for the evening.



Ted Campbell

of Montreal in Haliburton at 1:30 p.m.

Secretary-Manager Ted Campbell reported that on the return, members will attend a wine and cheese party at Wig-A-Mog Inn. A professional colour slide presentation, commissioned by the Chamber of Commerce will also be shown at the time of the party. The slides were produced by Ivan Widdifield of Willowdale.



MINOR HOCKEY EXECUTIVE — 1970-71

Pictured above is the Minden Minor Hockey Executive for the 1970-71 campaign. Front row left to right Secretary Larry (Molly) McKenzie, President Norm Harrison, Director Don Booth. Back row, Director Jim Hatkoski, Past-President Al Greir, Treasurer Bob Beeney.



FALL SPECIALS

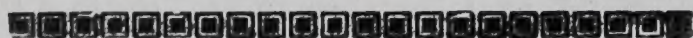
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HERE AND THERE

with Fenwick Finch

Last week was a good one for mail and 'phone calls. Watching the "boob tube" last Friday night I received a telephone call. The caller announced himself — he wasn't who he said he was firstly because he didn't sound like him and secondly I'm sure this gentleman wouldn't make such a call.

The gist of the call was this — "he, (the caller) enjoyed my column even though the humour was 'bucolic' (whatever that means) but he didn't appreciate his name being bandied around by a sideroad comedian."

I thanked him for his contribution to this week's column and hung up.

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For the past coupla weeks I missed my good friend Lawrence Pritchard around town — we always get together every once in awhile and talk about things and stuff.

My first encounter with Lawrence was about 35 years ago, when Minden was interested in Electrical Power, I had been up to the opening of the Orillia, Light and Power Plant in 1934 and met him at that time. Power was now in the vicinity of Minden and could be made available to them.

If my memory serves me right Mr. Pritchard signed the first Hydro contract and power came to Minden around Christmas of 1935. Since that time I've done business etc. with Lawrence and always found him dedicated to one thing — the advancement of the Municipality — he hated red tape and was a fire eater. Always striving for what was best for Minden, he got results.

Got a letter from him, Room 5005, Hutchinson Wing, Peterborough Civic Hospital — in spite of his health problems his keen wit and fight come through strong. Drop him a card — this is the time a fellow needs a little cheering up — when the future doesn't look too rosy.

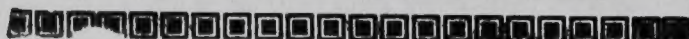
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When I joined the Rotary Club in Minden about 1955 I met two gentlemen there whose friendship I valued very highly — "The Goldust Twins" Hartley Harrison and Wm. "Bill" McDonald. While never "bosom" pals they were always there. Hartley has been dead for some time now, a loss to everyone who knew him but Bill is still on the go. Mr. McDonald is one of these rare people who have the knack of "being around" by this I mean you may not see him for an undetermined time and then he walks into your office or home and it's just like he'd only been gone a few minutes. What brought him to mind was a book he sent me entitled "The Lure of the Limerick" which shows his sense of humour is still as active as ever. The material in the book is priceless but, Ye Gods, Bill, they ain't but about one third of it I can use in the column, for instance, (in order to protect myself from legal action I add this, on advice of I. E. Palmer, Q.C. Every character in the following is fictitious and no reference is intended to any living person.)

"There was a young fellow named Hyde
Who fell down a privy and died.
His unfortunate brother
Then fell down another,
And now they're interred side by side."

* * *

That's gotta do it for this week. Drive Carefully.



The Story On Spice Is Old

When you are knee-deep in preserves this fall, remember this story, how spices all began.

The contents of those little spice cans on every kitchen shelf have romantic histories. The story of spices is a tale of camel caravans, perilous voyages thru unknown seas, the discovery of America, bloody wars, and the rise and fall of farflung empires. The Chinese traded with Malay for spices, 4000 years ago. In 408 A.D., when Rome was besieged by the Visigoth conqueror, Alaric, the Eternal City bought her freedom with gold, silver, silk, leather and 300 pounds of pepper. In medieval times, the demand for spices to flavor tasteless foods and to disguise the taste and odor of half-rotten meats made them literally worth their weight in gold. The poor had only salt and a few herbs. A pound of pepper cost more than a sheep; a pound of cloves worth more than a cow.

For untold centuries, spices were obtained only from the Arabs who jealously guarded their caravan routes from the fabulous Far East. In the 11th Century, Venice dominated the Mediterranean and her merchants became wealthy by ferrying Crusaders to the Holy Land and returning with cargoes of spices. The quest for a sea passage to India and the Spice Islands, by Portugal and Spain, eventually led to discovery of a route around Africa, the discovery of America by Columbus, and Magellan's voyage rounding Cape Horn.

It is a remarkable fact that most of the true spices grow on tropical islands or near the sea. Pepper, the most important, is an ivy-like climbing vine native to Ceylon and the Malabar coast of India. Slender spikes of minute flowers are followed by green berries which later turn red like strands of coral beads. When dried, the green berries turn black and are sold as black pepper. The ripe red berries, freed from skins and pulp, make white pepper. It is now grown in many parts of Asia and in the West Indies.

Cinnamon is the thin yellowish-brown inner bark of the twigs of several kinds of small evergreen trees in the laurel family. It is highly fragrant and has a peculiarly sweet warm aromatic flavor. It is native to Ceylon and the Malabar coast but is now grown in Java, Egypt, Brazil and the West Indies. The Jews annointed their holy vessels with cinnamon-scented oils and it is used in incense burned

in Catholic churches. The bark, buds and dried unripe fruit of the Cassia, a related tree in China, are used for a less aromatic flavoring.

Nutmeg and Mace are produced by an evergreen tree native to the Moluccas or Spice Islands but are now grown extensively in Madagascar, Zanzibar and elsewhere. It may become 40 feet tall and its small yellow bell-shaped flowers are followed by peachlike fruit which split open to expose a kernel covered by a scarlet fibrous coat. Inside is the seed — the nutmeg. The scarlet coat, dried, is mace.

Cloves come from another evergreen tree native to the spice Islands. Its rose-pink flower buds, unopened, are picked and dried in the sun. Both Por-

tugal and the Netherlands rose successively to be world powers thru their monopolies on clove, nutmeg, cinnamon and pepper — a monopoly finally broken by the English and the French. Coriander, turmeric and ginger are ancient spices — the latter two from underground root-stocks. Ginger, originally from southern Asia, has been grown in the volcanic soils of Jamaica since 1600 A.D. The only true spice native to the New World is the Allspice Tree, so named because its unripe berry, dried, seemed to combine the flavors of pepper, nutmeg and clove.

Solomon's bed was perfumed with cinnamon. Egyptian kings were embalmed with aromatic oils, and Connecticut Yankees sold wooden nutmegs.

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If your wage depends on the established minimum, get the whole story on the rising minimum wages by writing or phoning the Regional office of the Ontario Department of Labour nearest you.

At the same time the minimum wage goes up, new regulations come into effect to improve your job security.

For example, if you work for one of an associated group of companies and are assigned to another company in the group for a period of time, you'll get paid for any overtime you work just as if you were still working for the original company. All the other provisions of the Act apply the same way.

If, for any reason, your company closes down, all wages owed to you (up to \$2,000) have preferred claim against the assets of the employer.

The same rule covers any vacation pay you may have coming (vacation pay must now be held in trust for you by your employer).

How much vacation are you entitled to? The law says you must get at least one week's paid vacation after your first twelve months of employment, and two week's paid vacation after each of the next twelve months.

Some new teeth in the law.

The Employment Standards Branch has the power to assess any money owing to you, either wages, overtime or vacation pay, and to collect it from your employer on your behalf.

Employers must also pay the Department a 10% penalty for withholding any money from you.

For the whole story on what these changes mean to you, write or phone your nearest Employment Standards Branch.



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EDITORIALLY

with Al Greir

ANYONE FOR REFEREEING?

This past week at the Annual Minor Hockey meeting, I got tied in somehow to organize a refereeing clinic, before I go any farther I must tell you about an experience I had back in my Junior 'B'

days in Brampton. It was after hockey practice that I was asked to referee a match between the Guelph "Aggies" and the law abiding Lawyers at Osgoode Hall. According to these chaps, this was only a friendly game of shinny, and unfortunately for me their OHA referees failed to show for the game. Since I was the last one out of the room, it was impossible to find another player around to share these duties with me. With a kind smile they offered me twenty bucks to take the game. I warned them that this would be my first refereeing duty, and without a linesman I didn't think I could handle the job. They guaranteed me, that there would be no arguments, since it was only a little exercise for them. I made my first mistake by lacing up the skates and dropping the puck to commence the game.

The game started fast and furious right from the opening bell. The first period wasn't too bad — score tied 2 - 2, three fights, one fellow cut bad for stitches, along with three bad calls.

Second period started to get out of hand. The way these guys went at one another I could tell there had been rivalry for at least a century. The score at the end of this frame was 4 - 3 for the "Aggies", two more bad calls, 7 penalties and three arguments with the doomed referee.

As I sat by myself in a room between the two teams, after the second period, I could visualize a real donnybrook for this last period. That's just what happened. The teams returned with blood in their eyes. Each club would do anything to win. The "Aggies" scored the first goal to make it 5 - 3, but the lawyers battled back hard to tie the score at 5 - 5, with several skirmishes in between. With two minutes left in the game one of the Osgoode Hall chaps got a breakaway, but was hooked from behind. This play should have called for a delayed whistle, for the fellow hooked was still in control of the puck. But being a greenhorn I blew the whistle a split second before the player shot and scored, I had to call the play back.

Both teams left the bench and the donnybrook I had anticipated between the second and third period had commenced. I was pushed to one end of the rink with the goal at my back. I took a couple of left jabs to the chin, then one fellow swung his stick, I guessed at me, and broke it in a hundred pieces on the top of the net, missing me by inches. As everyone was punching it out, one man got away — me! To this day I guess they never have finished that game, or even found out who won it.

Now here I find myself back in the refereeing business somehow — I guess a guy just never learns.

SUMMER THEATRE BIG SUCCESS

12,520 people went to performances by the Kawartha Summer Theatre between July 12th and August 29th this summer. Of these 1,750 attended previews at Haliburton High School on Monday nights, the remainder were at the Academy Theatre in Lindsay.

The largest crowd yet to see a summer performance at Lindsay, 628 people came to the Saturday night showing of "Cactus Flower" starring John Horton. The play also drew a crowd of 335 to the Haliburton preview, by far the biggest in history.

Most successful play at the Academy was "The Cat and the Canary" directed by Timothy Bond, with Joan Pantton gaining rave reviews for her performance as "Mammy Pleasant" a Haitian voodoo woman. The very popular Winnipeg actress was a member of the permanent company. Overall critical acclaim went to Ted Follows, production of "Star Spangled Girl" which was praised for the performances by the three regular members of the company, Alan McRae, Hamish Robertson and Wendy Thatcher, and the direction by Mr. Follows.

Topping the season was the final production, the melodrama with music "Curse You Jack Dalton" directed by Dennis Sweeting. Kawartha Summer Theatre producer, and feature members of the Lindsay Little Theatre in the cast.

Audiences to what has become Canada's most successful summer stock company are divided between tourists and cottagers in the Kawartha and Haliburton resort areas who provide approximately two thirds of the numbers, and the residents of Lindsay itself which provides the basic one third of the audience.

Advance tickets for the season, sold by the Lindsay Little Theatre prior to the opening of the season brought in over \$8,000.00 in sales.

The most exciting development of the summer was the increase in attendance by students; exactly 20 per cent of the total audience consisted of student ticket sales, the great majority in the secondary school and junior university age group. A Friday night program for students, with folk music and experimental one act plays was cancelled after three weeks due to lack of attendance.

And finally, the most memorable performance of the summer was that of John Hamelin as Harold Gorringer in "Black Comedy", Mr. Hamelin arrived in Lindsay to play three roles and remained for the entire season.

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MINOR BALL HELD SEASON WINDUP

On Saturday, September 26th., the Minden Minor Ball organization came to an official close for the season. The Players had a full afternoon of activity, with all teams in action.

The Yankees fell by a 16 - 1 score at the hands of the mighty Mets. Dodgers also went down by a large margin 15 - 1 to the Giants. In Novice action the game was closely played but the Expos finally won out over the Tigers 8 to 4.

After the games, everyone, including parents went to the Rotary Park for a weiner roast. Crests were also given out to all the players.

A vote of thanks must go to Larry Scott who organized the ball this year, and all the coaches who helped throughout the season.

Next year, the executive hope to be back with a bigger and better league. See you in the Spring.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

September 28, 1970
Minden, Ont.

Dear Editor:

The following paragraph is quoted from an article the executive put in last weeks paper about the beginning of the "First Rural School for Retarded Children in Haliburton County", and how it has progressed through the years.

"Do you ever wonder what has become of all those mentally retarded children that you were so interested in during the early 1960's? Well, they are still with us — but 8 years older than when you gave them their first opportunity to enjoy a life of dignity such as that school would provide."

Would the executive please answer a few questions for me.

At least 4 of those children are no longer there. Why not?? Also who are your qualified teachers and what are their qualifications?

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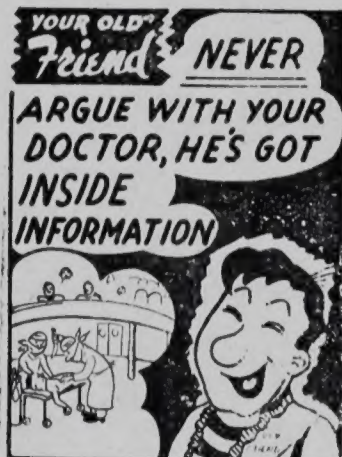
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by William J. Martin

This column is a regular feature prepared by the Family Financial Counseling Service of the Avco Delta Corp., P.O. Box 2820, London, Ontario. All questions submitted to the above address will be answered in print or by mail. Names will not be used in print. However, all questions should be accompanied by a complete name and address.

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Dear Mr. Martin:

With the new car models due, can you give me some tips on what to look for in buying a new car?

Mr. L. D. W.

Dear Mr. L. D. W.:

To avoid all the pitfalls in buying a new car, or a used car for that matter, you must make some very careful plans, starting well before you even

get to the showrooms. By following a logical approach to car buying, you can save a lot of money as well as time.

The biggest problem is the number of makes and models available to you, so start in your living room and narrow the choices down before you even start looking. Know just how much you can afford and make your choices fit your particular needs. The trend this year is to smaller cars and most manufacturers will have new sub-compacts out this fall. For a large family, though, a station wagon can be the best buy.

Within a given price class, no model is likely to be substantially superior to all others, so pick a car in your chosen price class that will deteriorate most

slowly.

Be careful with the options, too. Some may be worth the extra expense because of added safety or convenience, but some are simply frills for which you get nothing back when you sell.

Once inside the showroom where you show a serious intent to buy, you are fair game for the salesman, whose aim is to sell you the most costly car he can. Knowing what to expect is your defence against an eager salesman — take the offensive yourself. The "list" price posted on the new car is not a firm price. The dealer expects you to haggle. How good a deal you can make depends on your ability as an old-fashioned horse trader, plus patient shopping around.

Take a good look at the dealer's service department, too. With most new car warranties, you'll probably be taking your car to that garage often.

But after shopping carefully for weeks to find the right car at the right price, don't waste all your savings and effort by arranging for credit in a snap. Though you may not look at it this way, finance charges are as much a part of the cost of a car as any option.

The more you pay down the less you have to finance, so make your down payment as large as you can. Don't rely only on the dealer's finance arrangements. Shop around at different lenders before you buy. You can find the best interest rates and have your credit approved in advance so that when it comes time to buy your new car, there will be no delays in getting the money.

A. C. W. BOWLING

LEAGUE STANDING

September 24th.

Shirley Hughes	12
Nola Danilko	9
Dianne Stevens	9
Roberta Walker	5
Ann Thurston	5
Doris Craig	2
High Single, Nancy Garbutt	228
High Triple, Nancy Garbutt	608.

HUNTING SAFETY

If lost or injured in the woods, build three fires in a triangle on an open beach. Add green boughs to make a heavy smudge. The smoke will guide rescuers. One must be careful, though as even in the fall, fires can spread to become dangerous and damaging forest fires.

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Mrs. Lawrenson escaped without injury, but her husband Raymond received extremely bad burns and is recovering in the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay.

The two children of the Lawrenson family were staying at their grandparents at the time of the blaze.

The Minden Fire Department did an excellent job in containing the blaze to the one house — neighbouring homes are situated extremely close to the Lawrenson's home.

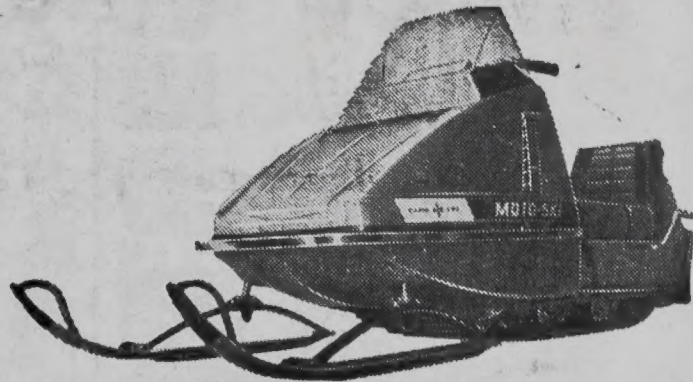


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PROGRESS REPORT ON
VANKOUGHNET ROAD

The following report was submitted to County Council by the Roads Committee, chaired by Charles Brandon of Minden.

The construction of the bridge at Boshkung Narrows, known as the Damion's Bridge has been completed and accepted at a final cost of \$157,750.00 excluding property and engineering.

The final value for this stage 1 construction, inclusive of engineering, property purchases, inspection and land surveys, relocation of utilities, etc. is estimated to be \$185,000.00.

Stage 2 of this construction is from Highway 35 to the Bobcaygeon Road, a distance of 5 miles. The contract for this section was awarded to Dodge Construction Company Limited, at a tender value of \$667,547.38.

The estimated final value of the contract is \$625,000.00.

The 5 mile section of road from Vankoughnet to the Black River was awarded to E. and E. Seegmiller Limited at a tender value of \$489,728.80. The estimated total cost for this section, including legal surveys properly acquisition, engineering, relocation of utilities, etc. is \$620,000.

The section of road from the Bobcaygeon Road Westerly for 5 miles, has been completed as for the pre-engineering phase. The Land Surveyor is presently preparing a plan of the property required and property negotiations are now underway.

It is expected this stage of construction will be tendered for this fall, with the estimated tender value of the project set at \$900,000.00.

Stage 2 Muskoka, from the Black River Easterly to the Haliburton County Boundary, which is 2 miles, has had the pre-engineering completed. As soon as the Township of Oakley has settled with one property owner, tenders will be called for construction. There is a possibility that clearing of the right-of-way may begin prior to tendering. The estimated cost of construction is \$450,000.00 which includes a 65 foot span concrete bridge over the Black River.

Preliminary surveys have been completed on stage 4, Haliburton from 5 miles West of the Bobcaygeon Road, to the Haliburton County District of Muskoka.

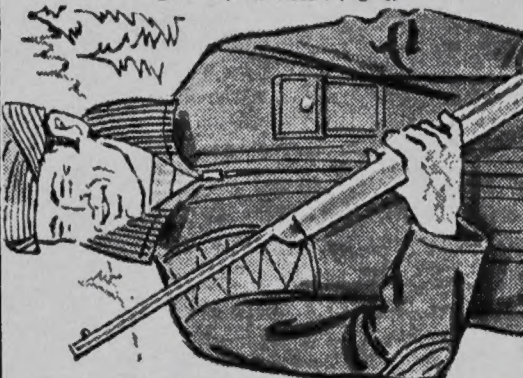


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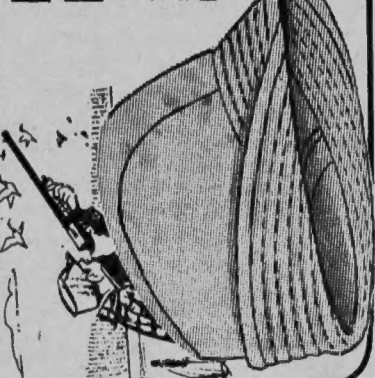
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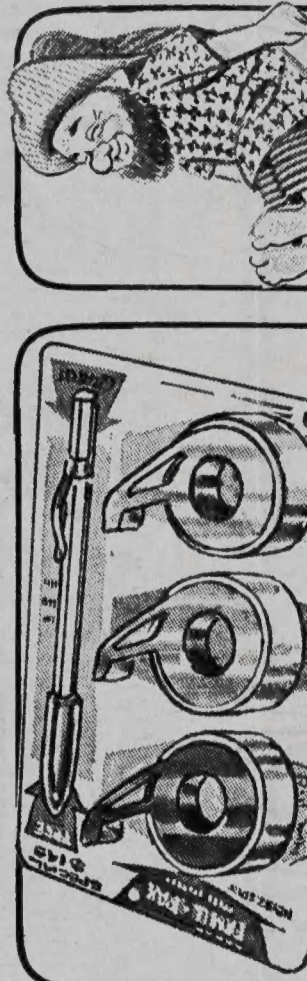
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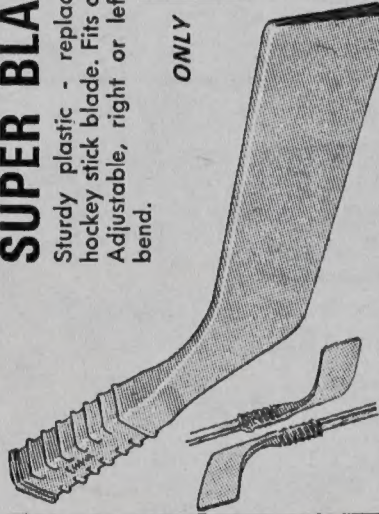


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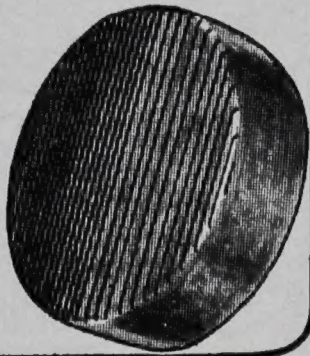
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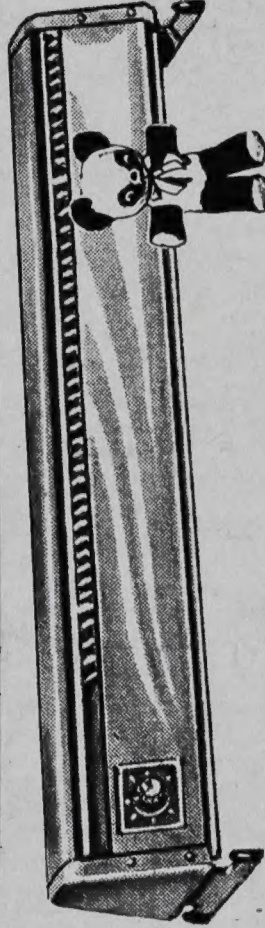


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been completed on stage 4, Haliburton from 5 miles West of the Bobcaygeon Road, to the Haliburton County District of Muskoka Boundary a distance of 4 miles. Further field surveys and soils investigation will be carried out later in the year. This phase of the project is scheduled for tendering of in the Spring of 1971.

The Committee concluded their report by stating that according to the present scheduling of the work all of the remaining roadway construction will be tendered in 1970, except for Phase 4, Haliburton.

Construction of the complete 21 miles should be finished by the end of 1971 or early in 1972.

DUCKS ARE TAGGED

The Department of Lands and Forests report that the annual duck tagging carried out by the Fish and Wildlife Branch in Presquille Park shows a large increase in the number of ducks this fall. Up to September 10th, 850 ducks had been tagged, well over last year's number for the same date.

Duck tagging is carried out for two main purposes, one to find out the approximate population of birds, and their date of migration and the other to provide information of where they go from Presquille Park. The return of duck bands from hunters with all pertinent information helps the Department establish habits, patterns, and populations of waterfowl, to better plan for continuing resources for the future.



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TIME FOR FEEDING STATION

The children are back at school and Fall Fairs dot the countryside. It won't be long before the birds that winter in these parts will be looking for sources of food for the cold months ahead. An excellent way of bringing pleasure to yourself and helping our native birds survive the winter, is by putting up feeding stations around your home, according to the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, lack of available food, more than the cold, is one of the most important reasons for birds moving south from their summer breeding grounds. Their body temperature, about 110 degrees, can be maintained only if they can find large quantities of food not covered by ice and snow.

There are many kinds of bird feeders — from those fashioned from logs to more expensive models that swing with the changing winds. A variety of designs can be found in books in your public library.

Regardless of the type of feeder you may put up, there are a few basic points that should be kept in mind for the birds' welfare and your enjoyment.

The birds are more likely to come to feeders that look natural and blend with the surroundings. Logs or coconut shells are excellent. If you use dressed lumber stain it or paint it a dark colour.

If you do not have squirrels competing for the food supply, the feeder could go up in a tree. Where squirrels are about, it is better to set the feeder atop a pole or post with a squirrel-guard a foot or two below it and about four feet above the ground.

There should be a tree or tall shrub near by to which the birds can take cover if threatened by cats or other enemies but the feeder should not be located so close as to enable the cats or squirrels to jump on to the feeding tray.

Most important of all! once you put out food, make sure that you do it every day. The birds will come to rely on the feeding station and to miss even one day, particularly a sub-zero or snowy one, could mean their death. If you are going to be away, arrange for a reliable neighbour to stock the feeder.

As many birds breakfast early it is a good idea to replenish the food supply each night.

What to put out? Well, chicka-
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ABOUT THE TOWN

With Jeanne Sears

We noticed that the money raised for the Minden Hospital Building Fund is gradually pushing the thermometer up beside the Imperial Bank of Commerce. Perhaps you or your group could help to put the red line right up to the top.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. R. Victor Thorne who celebrated their fiftieth Wedding Anniversary at a dinner party at their son John's summer home on Soyers Lake. Also present was her sister Mrs. Williams and their son Philip of Ottawa.

Yet another raffle took place last week for the Minor Hockey, with the winner of 6 Shamrocks being Larry McKenzie.

Patients at the local hospital early this week included Mrs. Audrey Northey, Mrs. May Wright, Robert Harvey Jr. and Oscar Schrader. In Civic Hospital are Lawrence Pritchard and Grant Hewitt. All their friends send good wishes for a speedy recovery.

A hunting accident occurred on Saturday evening when Ross Keefer received a wound from a 12 gauge shot gun in his left arm. However he is making fine progress at Ross Memorial Hospital.

Hint of the week — When not using all the burners on your stove cover those not in use with an inverted pie plate, saves cleaning time.

Congratulations to the newlyweds Mr and Mrs. Donald Walker (nee Darlene Sawyer) who were married last Saturday.

Mrs. Allan Taylor, Murray Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Burk, Mrs. Ellen Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Taylor attended the wedding of Miss Connie Mills (Jeans granddaughter) at Cold Water United Church last Saturday.

Mrs. Tom Hamilton is home again after spending a month with her daughter and family Mrs. Joan Walkey and is feeling better after a minor illness.

The John Bumisters of Port of Spain Trinidad are leaving shortly for London England where John will be assistant Manager of a Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Branch.

The Librarians in the County have been busy at the County Office assisting Miss Cathy Sisson while Mrs. Packard was away in Scotland. There are many donated books to be processed and requests are filled quickly.

Another wet week, rained nearly every day last week, there is to be frost tonight (if not raining) leaves are getting really colourful.

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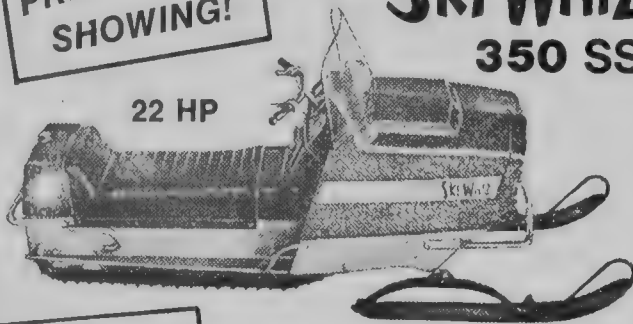
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Designed to discover ways the individual can combat pollution, the seminars should have wide appeal, according to steering committee chairman Henry Nokes, who also is chairman of Sir Sandford's board of governors.

The three meetings are among about 40 being conducted across Ontario by the OFL and community colleges.

Keynote speaker for the Cobourg seminar, to be held in the West Collegiate auditorium, is former Ontario Naturalist Federation president Douglas Sadler.

The Lindsay meeting will be opened by Toronto criminal lawyer James Karfillis, and will be held in the Academy Theatre in Lindsay.

Dr. J. C. VanLoon, of the geology department, University of Toronto, will set the stage at Peterboro, where the seminar will be held at the College's temporary campus at 526 McDonnell street.

Local planning committees in the three centres are completing arrangements for topic speakers and panel members.

TIME FOR FEEDING STATION

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dees and downy and hairy woodpeckers will come for suet. Mixed nuts and sunflower seeds will attract cardinals, blue jays and evening grosbeaks if they are in the vicinity.

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Licence Renewal of the following Broadcasting undertaking: Broadcasting undertaking licence expiring March 21, 1971, CATV Licensee, Cottagers Security Services Ltd., Minden, Ontario.

From the date of this Notice, no new information may be filed by the applicant regarding his application.

For the proper conduct of the hearing it is imperative that the requirements of the Board of Broadcast Governors' Procedure Regulations be strictly followed. Any comment or opposition in respect of the above-mentioned matter should be filed with the Secretary on or before September 24, 1970, in twenty (20) copies.

Copies of the Regulations may be obtained from the Queen's Printer, Ottawa, Ontario.

Persons wishing to inspect briefs submitted with respect to the above matter may do so during regular office hours at the offices of the Commission, 100 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

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The Ontario Provincial Police working with the RCMP officers apprehended six people in connection with the theft of two outboard motors from the Head Lake area, south of here, they also had possession of narcotics.

The outboard motors owned by Eileen Reynolds, and Sydney Starling, two cottage owners on the lake, and valued at \$700 were reported stolen about midnight last Thursday.

Apprehended in the incident are Jack Densmore, 24, of RR 1 Sebright, Raymond Brown, 18, of Agincourt, Hans, Lehtinen, 23, of Eglinton Avenue, Toronto, Janice Vaneversa, 22, of RR 1 Sebright, Raymond Scott, 24, of RR 1 Sebright, and James Furniss 24, of RR 1 Sebright. The six were taken into custody at 5 a.m. Friday.

Carrying out the raid were five Ontario Provincial Police Constables from Minden, Cobocok, and Lindsay detachments under Corporal MacRutherford of the Lindsay detachment and three RCMP officers of Orillia, under Corporal Edward Doren.

Police reported that the narcotic involved was marihuana.

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by Lorna Rogers

Inside From The Outside, the end of the month satirical look at the news which has been heard since last March, becomes a weekly show, Sunday, as of October 4. Starring such funny people as Max Ferguson, Michael Magee (also known as Fred Dobbs), David Hughes and Judy Sinclair, it makes frequent reference to a couple of fellows named Pierre and Robert and sundry other figures currently in the limelight. Faded film star Wendy de Vries hosts the series which now takes a weekly tongue-in-cheek look at the news. The series is written by part-time sociologist Murray Soup-coff, who prefers to be a full-time satirist. He'll be aided by other comedy writers in the weeks to come.

The first show taped during the recent (and highly successful) Funny You Should Say That western tour will be aired October 4 with impressionist Rich Little as the guest. The popular satirical revue with Joan Stuart, Barrie Baldaro, Peter Cullen and Ted Zeigler will regularly be heard right after the NHL games which start October 11.

Helen Hutchinson, the weekday afternoon host of Matinee becomes Mrs. David Harrison on October 2. In addition to her hosting duties on Matinee, this pert and vivacious young woman also appears on two local Toronto TV shows, Life Style, a daytime program which takes a discerning look at the way people live, and The Morning After, a Sunday noonday show about Toronto and what's going on there. She shares the spotlight with Bruno Gerussi, who of course has his own radio show, and Dan Finkleman, a regular reporter on Matinee.

Studio 71 returns to the network October 4 with a reading of Out of Africa by Danish writer Isak Dinesen. Read by actress Maria Corvin, it will be heard for four weeks. Isak Dinesen is the pen name of Karen Blixen who lived in Kenya for 17 years where she managed a coffee plantation. This book contains reminiscences of her stay in Africa.

The Entertainers, October 4 premieres a new folk cantata, Prairie Sailor, especially commissioned by CBC Ottawa for performance at the National Arts Centre as part of the CBC Ottawa Summer Festival.



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For terms of sale and prospectus please call:
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School girl would like baby sitting after 4 o'clock. Call 286-1955.

Full time secretarial position, experience with references. Call 286-2904.

HELP WANTED

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COMING EVENTS

Rummage Sale, Friday October 30th. at 7 o'clock and Saturday Oct. 31st at 10 a.m. in the Minden United Church. Good clean used clothing would be appreciated left at the church.

Turkey Supper at Maple Lake United Church on October 3rd., 1970 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Admission Adults \$1.75 Children 12 and under 75 cents. pre-school children free.

Lochlin Fowl Supper will be held on October 17, from 5 o'clock till 8. Admission, Adults \$1.00, twelve and under \$1.00, preschoolers free.

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1966 Chrysler 300 2 door hard top console, V8 automatic, bucket seats, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, power windows, radio, sportss model. Lic. 235-16J.

1966 Dodge Cornet 4 door sedan, automatic, slant six, radio, block heater, very economical to operate, clean. Lic. 232-90J.

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